Balmont, Ma, for unfortu nately it seems to deserve such an epithet, is seginning to be colinsed by more cheering news. We shall probably have to wait some time yet before we obtain the precise facts as to the Belmont allairs. The synopsis by tele-graph of the official report of Gen. Gainr is far from natisfactory. He states that the object of the expedition was to prevent reinforcement being sent to Paice, and also from cutting off a column that had been sent out from Calro and Cape Girardeau in pursuit of JEFF. THOMP-

This column was composed, as we learn from other sources, of six regiments of infantry, a squadron of cavalry, and several pieces of field artillery, nader the command of Col. Ostrany. It was accompanied by a large train of wagons According to Gen. GRANT's report, he request-

According to Gen. Guard's report, he requested Gen. Shirth, commanding at Paducah, to make a demonstration in the direction of Columbus, Ky., probably as a feint to direct the attention of the enemy from that point. It DEMISSON on account of the wording of his Proseems that Gen. SMITH did send out two detach ments with orders not thapproach within fifreen miles of Columbus. Gen. Gaant himself also sent a small force over to the Kentucky side with orders not to approach nearer than within twelve miles of Columbus. Whether these several feints or diversions were carried out ac cording to Cen. Grant's programme, or were of any real service, is not yet made manifest.

Gen. Grant left Cairo on Wednesday, the 6th inst., with a force, as he says, of two thousand eight hundred men, and at daylight reached a point just out of the reach of the rebel guns, where the troops were debarked and masched one mile toward Belmont | Spon the enemy appeared in forge; a general engagement ensues? and the rebels were driven back and pursued two miles to their encampments on the river bank at Belmont. Our men charged upon the encampments, forcing the rebels down the river bank to their transports on the river. Orders were given for the destruction of the enemy's

coeded in reaching their boats under a terrible fire, and effecting their retreat back to Cairo.

Our loss Gen. GRANT puts down at 85 killed, 150 wounded and 150 missing-total 385, or 235 killed and missing. The lowest estimate we have seen from other sources places our loss at 250. Gen. Grant says nothing about the prisoners and trophles spoken of in other accounts as having been brought away by our troops; but perhaps the General's full official report will supply details omitted by the telegraph. Gen. Nelson's Victory in Kentucky.

The glorious victory of Gen. NELSON over the rebels on the 8th lust., at Piketon, Ky., is some compensation for the ill-starred assault two days before upon Belmont, Mo. Four hundred rebels are reported killed at Piketon, and one thousand taken prisoners. Such news is almost too good to be true; but we beseech the telegraph to be merciful, and not decreas but rather increase the dimensions of this

It is gratifying to see that the Second Ohl Regiment, under Cal. Lan. Hannis, assisted in achieving this great success for the Union cause. May it be but the first fruits of a brilliant campaign in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Burning of Guyandotte, Va.

The town of Guyandette, on the Virginia side of the Ohio river, a few miles above Gallipolis has been laid in ashes. There were undoubted ly loyal inhabitants in the town, and it is a pity that they were made to suffer alike with rebel citizens in the loss of homes and property. Otherwise, the destruction of Guyandotte is littie to be regretted, if it be true that a plot was laid and carried into execution between the rebel citizens and the rebel troops in the vicinity, to massacre our soldiers in the houses of citizens, whither they had been invited to partake of their hospitality. Such treachery deserves, as it seems it has received in the case of the Guyandotte rebels, summary vengeance.

The Scene of Gen. Nelson's Victory. Piketon, the scene of the glorious victory won by Gen. Nelson's brigade on Friday last, in the county seat of Pike county, the exreme miles south of Prestonburg, on the Louisa fork of the Big Sandy. Its distance from Paris, Ken-tucky, is about one hundred and tweaty miles in a right line, and we suppose about one hun-dred and seventy five miles, as the Second Ohio Regiment marched.—Cin. Com.

BT It is stated that Col. Zessien protests against burning the property at Guyandotte, Va., but was upable to restrain the infuriated

EF General HUNTER has been superseded

The New York World, of the Ush, speaking of the late election in New York, says :

The result of the State election is not so favorable to the People's party as at first supposed, and the straight Republican wing of it especially makes but an indifferent show among the candidates returned. But, spart from the effect of the election approach party lines, there is no question but the Legislature elect is composed of a better clean of man than have been sent to Albany for a number of years past.

Wery respectfully, SIMON CAMERON, "Secretary of War.

It was accompanied by a large train of wagons and had fourteen days provisions. It left on Sunday, the 3d inst, and at the latest dates from Cairo nothing definite had been heard from it. Whether is has met and routed Jarr Thompson, or fallen into his hands or those of some other rebel loader, is as yet uncertain.

According to Gen. Grant's report, he request-

clamation for a day of thanksgiving. We ex-

tract the following from its article: Here we stand in the midst of the hoasted ch-lightenment of the ninetseath century to be de-fied by everybody almost who thinks fit to do so. In vain did our philosophers sweep away the rubbish which Christian scholastica heaped upon mankind; in vain did our Maimonides, our Spinozes, Mendelssohns, Maimona and Riesers wrestie like Jacob with the demon of darkness wrestie like Jacob with the demon of darkness and hatred; in vain did our poets and composers attempt to humanize by the gentle influence of heaven-born genus; Austbach, Benne, Hartmann, Beine, David, Meyerbeer, Mosenthal lived and wrote in vain; in vain the sons of Israel stood at the head of every revolutionary attempt in Europe to free the nations from the grasp of despotism; in vain the multitude of our sons stand now under sams to defend freedom's glorious cause; in vain—all these blessings and achievements distinguish the Christian people only; we have no claim to it.

The New York Tribuse, of Saturday, prints a five column assects of Gerritt Smith, delivered in New York, from which we make the fol-

were given for the destruction of the enemy's property, as there were no wagons or other means for its removal. How far these orders were compiled with, does not appear from the meagre report of Gen. Grant.

It appears that our troops, while in possession of Belmont, were in a critical condition, being within range of the enemy's guns from Columbus, on the opposite side of the river. Suddenly they were surprised by the appearance of the rebels, who must have crossed the river above them, or emerged from some concealed locality. They "attempted," says Gen. Grant, "to surround be," which means, we presume, that they strove to cut off the retreat of our men to their boats. A fierce engagement followed, in which our troops, alter hard fighting and a heavy less, "defeated" the enemy, according to General Grant; which means, it seems, that they succeeded in reaching their boats under a terrible conded in reaching their boats under a terrible condition, and tying up with its provisions the hands of both Government and people."

he hands of both Government and people." A Farther on, Mr. Smith charges that the Presrather on, Mr. Smills charges with the enemy, though in heart and purpose with his country. This Abolitionest, whose treades against the government the Tribuse prints, concludes as follows: "As God Lives and Belows, ETTHER THIS NATION WILL ABOLISH SLAVERT, OR SLAVERT WILL Nation will about Blaver, on Slaver will about it is passing strange to us that the Administration will permit the publication of appeals to the people to fling the Constitution to the winds. Why should a man be incarecrated for talking about peace, which is only an absurdity in the present condition of affairs, when a man like Gerritt Smith is allowed to utter treason unrebuked?—Buffale Courier.

The Courier should recollect Abelition disunonism is not so offensive to some, as pro slavery nism, though it is quite as dangerous and

The Report of the Congressional In-We recently copied from the Cincinnati En-

We recently applied from the Cincinnati Enquirer what purported to be the substance of testimony taken before the Congressional Investigating Committee at St. Louis, implicating, if not General Lemont personally, at least several members of his staft and others of his intimate friends. We are now authorized to state that any and every presence that this was the substance of the Committee's report, as was in any manner authorized or countenanced by said Committee, or is even a fair summary of the evidence taken by that or any other Committee, is false. As yes, there has been no report made or agreed upon by the Committee, and no person whatever, outside of the Committee and its clerk, has had access to the testimony. Such information may have been obtained ny. Such information may have been obtained as to the examinations of the Committee at St.

did not make the case as bad as the whole re-port will be found to be when laid upon the desks of members of Congress. The Chicago Tribins, the leading Republican paper of Illi-nois, has published an abstract of the feetimeny, which is identical with ours in all particulars.

which is identical with ours in all particulars. The Tribune thus notices it editorially:—Oincinnati Esquirer.

"Congressional Investigating Committee.—At the session of the committee in St. Louis, running through two weeks, in which nearly two hundred witnessess were examined, an amount of waste, extravagance, corruption, rescality, profiligacy and downright and unbiushing scoundrelism have been developed, that is without parallel in the history of this country."

Philadelphia Press, of the 11th, eays:

Missouri by Major-General Halleck. Of the latter's military career, a brief sketch will be found in another part of this paper. General Hunran is transferred to the new department of Kaneas.

The New York World, of the Usb, speaking of the work, speaking of the Communication of the of the army, and I believe that his decisions will be for the best, whatever they may be. A similar confidence is conceded to him by our tizens generally.

to the wars are disastisfied with Fremont's re-moval. The Black Republicans who went to the wars are much better. There seems to be degrees even in Black Republicanism.—Long-ville Democrat.

explained by the following article from the known that "the regulars" were the deal form the New York Tribuse, which it publisher:

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Sherman couldn't give it up so the matter led to bickerings, and finally open dissensions, and Sherman seemed likely to gain his point again, as he did about the command of the Cumberland Gap expedition. Whereupon Gen. Mitchell became disgusted and threw up his commission. There is a long story of other differences and disagreements in plans, but that is the gist of the matter. is the gist of the matter.

Ms. Passinger: The King, my suggest sor Ms. Passioner: The King, my segment sovereign, having rouchafed to name me in his minister resident near the Government of the United States of america, I have the honer to deliver the letters which accredit me near you, Mr. Passident, in that capacity. The King, my sovereign, having sincerely at heart the decire of maintaining the good relations which have at all times subjected between his Kingdom and the American Union, has ordered me to become near you, Mr. President, the organ and medium of the sentiments of friendship which animate his Majesty, and of the value his Majesty at taches to cultivating and communing still more his Majes y, and of the value his Majesty attaches to cultivating and comenting still more the relations so happily existing between the two Governments. Upon my part, Mr. President, I shall be happy if, during the period of my mission, I say be enabled to maintain and strengthen the bonds of perfect understanding which, at all times, to the profit of international interests, have subapply saited the two Governments, and I shall not fail, believe me, Mr. President, to give my entire zeal to contribute thereto.

To which the President replied: Siz: I receive with pleasure a minister from Sweden. That pleasure is enhanced by the in-formation which preceded your arrival here, that his Majesty, your sovereign, had selected you his Majesty, your sovereign, had selected you to fill the mission upon grounds of your derivation from an ancestral stock identified with the most glorious era in your country's noble history, and your own eminent social, and political standing in Sweden. This country maintains, and means to maintain, the rights of humanity and the capacity of man for self-government.—The history of Sweden proves that this is the faith of the people of Sweden, as we know that it is the faith and practice of their respected sovereign. Rest assured, therefore, that we shall be found always just and fraternal in our transactions with your Government, and that nothing will be omitted on my part to make your residence in this capital agreeable to yourself, and satisfactory to your Government.

We clip the following articles from New York papers to show the apprehensions that are fell as to the fate of Senator Ben. Wans: REMORED POLITICAL QUIRAGE -- A Democr REMORED POLITICAL QUERAGE.—A Demogratic scheme is whispered about in Ohio which seems to be too mean to be credible. The Union movement in that State succeeded in putting in the Legislature a large number of Democrats, nominated confidingly on Union tickets, and elected by both Democratic and Republican votes. The Democrats, it is said, have a majority in the Assembly, and they propose, so the gossip runs, to elect a successor to Hon. B F. Wade, a Republican United States Senator from that State. We can not credit a report that would imply such astounding bad faith; but it excites uneasiness that such a scheme should become even the subject of gossip.—Buffulo Advertiser.

Senaros Wane.—There is a threat going the rounds in Democratic papers that Ben. Wade, whose Senatorial term soon expires, is to be defeated by the 'Union' Democrate in the lower house. We can not believe such treacherous 'Union' men have been elected to office by Republican votern.—Albany Statesman.

The "Union" movement in Ohio was pro-

The "Union" movement in Ohio was pro fessedly organized for the purpose of ejecting to be carried out, Wade will undoubtedly be re-jected, as he is regarded in Ohlo as one of the most ultra aboliticulate in the State. We think we could name several Democrats elected by the "Union" movement, who will regard it as a very wide breach of faith to those who elected them, if they vote for Ban. Wank for the Senate of the United States.

Our news from Tennessee is highly encour-aging. The Union men have started a back fire in the roar of the rebel army, burning rall-

as to the examinations of the Committee at St.
Louis, through witnesses who testified before it,
and from persons who were cognizant of the
facts proved, but the Committee has made no
report, nor made public the testimony taken betore it. Both testimony and report will be faid
before the House of Representatives at an early
day after the meeting of Congress, when the
public will be cashied to judge in regard to the
subject with which the Committee was charged.

N. V. Tribune.

Whoaver authorized the Tribune to state that
the abstract of the testimony published in the
Enquirer was not fair and correct, authorized it
to state a falsehood. The abstract being brief,
did not make the case as bad as the whole re-

Mrs. John H. Eaton She has a Bran-Washington Oprrespondence of the Chicago Journal

Many of the edger readers of the Journal will remember Mrs. John H. Eaton. She was the wife of General Jackson's first Secretary of wife of General Jackson's first Secretary of War. She was the daughter of a hotel-keeper, but a person of fascinating manners and ac-knowledged beauty, and was a favorite with General Jackson; but the wives of the other members of the Cabinet, for reasons antisfacto-ry to themselves, would not account with her. This displeased the old hero, who deemed their objections to associating with her unjust, and he attempted to effect a good understanding among them. His interference came near breaking in attempted to effect a good understanding among them. His interference came near breaking up the Cabinet, and harmony was only restored by sending Colonel Eston as Minister to Spain.—That lady is now residing in the city, having eccently married an Italian dancing master of the mature age of 26. The acquaintance spring up through his teaching her grand-children. The newly married pair are represented on canvase, in their parior, her head reclining on his bosom in a very loving attitude, and as the artist has given her "form and features," one would not appose her to be over

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"Byron and Garrote Colleme"

"Empres and Garrote Colleme

"Empres and Garrote Mancher, Handker, Heffs,
Parts MM Oloves an partor makes
Golden Hill Shirts, various styles.

Golden Hill Shirts, do
Driving and Street Gloves, do

Berving and Street Gloves, do

Raft Hors and Union Garrantis.